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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1957

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

MARGINAL COLUMN

BRITAIN is undergoing a second silent revolution which may be no less important than the first. The first started early in the century with the social security legislation of Lloyd George and his expanded budgets. It ended with the nationalizations and welfare state enactments of the Labour government of 1945-1951. The Welfare State fulfilled many hopes and confirmed some fears. Anyhow, it is no political "issue" any longer but rather a difficult problem child. Mr. Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has to find a way out of the continuous inflation and the no less dangerous sterling crisis. He may or may not succeed with his per cent bank rate and the general cuts on state and public capital investment programmes. The rewards of the Welfare State are conspicuous, but the price has yet to be paid.

IN the meantime, within the same generation, Britain is trying to muddle through with another revolution, radical but somewhat muffled, not in social economics but in its traditional foreign policy. It was an accepted notion of British statesmen for at least three centuries that Britain and Continental Europe were two worlds apart, friendly if possible but apart. Britain's security was preserved by the narrow waters of the English Channel and the superiority of the Royal Navy. A wary policy, called the balance of power system, had to see to it that no single overwhelming power should arise on the continent, ultimately becoming strong enough to invade the happy isles. The economic counterpart and complement of this international concept was the colonial empire of the 18th and 19th centuries and the Empire preferential-tariff agreements which became a reality when most of the former colonies turned into independent members of the Commonwealth. In short, the Empire and the Commonwealth bolstered both Britain's security and her economy.

NOW all this traditional concept, which some have regarded almost as a way of life, is slowly disappearing. The technological and strategic changes in defence requirements, combined with the "non-conventional" weapons, reduced Britain to a part of Western Europe, the Channel no longer a moat, the economic importance of the Commonwealth is still weighty but generally on the decline. Britain is no longer the main investing power, the U.S. taking its place in most Commonwealth countries. On the other hand, the Common Market idea, or to supplement it, the European Economic Community, is a great supranational economic bloc called "The Common Market." The purpose of the endeavour is to create a single socio-economic unit that can hope to compete successfully with both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. Shortly after the main outside, with its limited national market, as a second-rate industrial power?

THE British approach to the new contingency was of course traditional: to try a compromise, which is always supposed to be the wisest way. In the summer of 1956 the British government launched The Free Trade Area plan, which was to supplement the Common Market idea, or to supplement it. The main innovations were that agricultural products would be excluded from free trade with the national governments of the area would preserve their rights to differentiate between "outsiders" since no common supranational tariff system is envisaged around the Area. The intention of the Whitehall plan was of course to combine the new charms of security with the traditional conveniences of the Commonwealth preferential-tariff system. Well, as sometimes happens, the more cautious idea turned out to be less effective than the sweeping approach of the Common Market.

WHATEVER else may be said of the Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, in this case he rose to the challenge. He succeeded in convincing both his own Conservative Party and the European governments that there may be a middle way between the "Area" and the "Market," ministers of finance and trade from diverse Western European countries have been invited for intimate talks in London, and — a real revolutionary event — a special Minister, Mr. Reginald Maudling, has been appointed for European affairs, though nominally he fills the post of Paymaster-General.

Jerusalem, December 12.

Cypriots Should Decide Future, UN Body Says

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.N. Political Committee tonight adopted a resolution expressing the earnest hope that further negotiations and discussions would be undertaken aimed at applying the right of self-determination to the people of Cyprus.

The vote, 33 to 20 with 25 abstentions, was a blow at Britain and Turkey, both of whom oppose mentioning self-determination because of problems created by the Enosis (union with Greece) movement.

The committee rejected a move by Canada, Chile, Norway and Denmark to delete this reference. It endorsed instead a Greek amendment to the four-power move, and this had the effect of restoring the "right of self-determination" clause.

Sukarno is Prisoner Of Indonesian Army

THE HAGUE, Thursday (Reuter). — The Netherlands Radio tonight interrupted its programme to broadcast a "message received from a private source at Jakarta" that President Sukarno was a prisoner of the Indonesian Army.



DR. SUKARNO

Australian Appeal To Indonesia

CANBERRA, Thursday (Reuter). — The Australian Government in a statement today said a grievous blow would be struck at international order if Indonesia sought to establish claims to Dutch New Guinea by the expulsion of Dutch citizens and confiscation of Dutch property in Indonesia.

There was no immediate confirmation of this from any other source.

The radio added that a triumvirate consisting of Prime Minister Djunda, former Vice-President Mohammad Hatta and the Chief of Staff, General Nasution, had taken over the government.

The radio said that Dr. Djunda had "advised" President Sukarno to go abroad. This would in fact amount to seeking asylum, the announcer said.

After President Sukarno's return from Surabaya, where he gave a short speech yesterday, he had been "virtually a prisoner of the army," the message from the private source said.

Earlier, the Netherlands news agency reported that all members of the Indonesian Army have been instructed to stay at their posts and leaves have been cancelled.

The announcement was a surprise to the official spokesman of the Indonesian Army, Major Harsono, the agency stated, adding that he declined to give further details.

(In Washington, a spokesman of the Indonesian Embassy said President Sukarno was suffering from overwork and was planning to leave for an unnamed "neighbouring country" to recuperate. He added that the Chairman of the Indonesian Parliament, Mr. Sartono, will serve as Acting President. This is in accordance with the Indonesian constitution, since there is no Vice-President.)

It was believed that "neighbouring country" referred to was India.

AFL-CIO Issue 'Back Israel' Call

ATLANTIC CITY, Thursday (Reuter). — The AFL-CIO, at its convention here today, adopted a declaration asking the U.S. to use its influence at the U.N. to provide protection to Israel as a country surrounded by enemy nations.

The declaration also pointed out that any attack on Israel would endanger the peace of the world and emphasized that Israel is a bastion of democracy in the Middle East.

Special attention was paid in the declaration to Soviet intrigues among the Arab nations and its anti-Israeli interest in the Arab world.

Ike, Aides Air Buganin Note As Soviets Step Up Diplomatic Drive

Moscow: West Plans 'Global' Scale Military Preparations

LONDON, Thursday. — In his letter handed to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on Tuesday, Premier Bulganin charges that plans for linking the NATO, SEATO and Baghdad Pact alliances were aimed at imposing a "global character" to the present military preparations of the Western powers.

The letter, published here today, repeats the proposals to end testing of atomic and hydrogen weapons for two to three years, from next January, and for creating an atomic zone in central Europe, contained in Marshal Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower.

Criticizing flights over Britain by U.S. aircraft carrying atom and hydrogen bombs, the letter charged that "the fate of peace in Europe — and not only in Europe — depends to a large extent not only on any given commander, but even on any individual airman."

Belgians, Dutch Get Letters

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower met top American security officials today for final talks on plans for next week's NATO summit meeting as Russia widened her diplomatic offensive against Western plans to base rocket missiles in Europe.

USSR Seen Playing On Allied Doubts

By GERDA L. COHEN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday. — The timing rather than the content of Premier Bulganin's letter to NATO Governments is considered important by diplomatic observers here.

The Soviet Union is anxious to present its own version of the global political situation prior to the Paris meeting in order to aggravate some members' doubts of the strident alliance, while demonstrating the peaceful aims of the Communist bloc. Observers note that proposals by Premier Bulganin previously warning that the establishment of missile bases on their territory. Similar messages were delivered to other NATO countries on the eve of their meeting in Paris next Monday.

Take Serious View

Officials in Bonn were said to be taking a serious view of the establishment of missile bases in West Germany, but in the event of war, attract a Soviet counter-attack to the Federal Republic. But the official view is that the question of such bases is not yet ripe for discussion.

Meanwhile, in London, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today presided over a Cabinet meeting which reviewed plans for the NATO conference. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was to fly to Paris later.

Both President Eisenhower and Premier Macmillan are due to fly to Paris tomorrow. Mr. Macmillan today also conferred with Sir Winston Churchill.

French Conditions

The French Premier, M. Felix Gaillard, called his Cabinet into session today to lay down the conditions under which France might permit the U.S. to set up missile bases on her territory.

The State Department, sensitive to charges by Canada and others that it is far too quick to reject Soviet overtures, has stated that Premier Bulganin's letter is under "active consideration."

H-Bombs Carried Over Britain 'Not Armed'

LONDON, Thursday. — The U.S. has assured Britain that American bomber pilots patrolling over Britain have specific orders not to arm their hydrogen bombs they carry "unless directly ordered to do so to carry out an operation of war," Prime Minister Macmillan told the Commons today.

Earlier, 15 Labour M.P.s put forward a motion condemning the carrying of hydrogen bombs in U.S. aircraft on patrol in Britain. There is no assurance that their motion will be debated.

HASHEM TAKES OVER JUSTICE MINISTRY

The Jordan Premier, Ibrahim Hashem, has now assumed the Justice portfolio in addition to his duties, while Finance Minister is now concurrently Reconstruction Minister. Ramallah Radio reported last night.

Lebanese to Have Moscow Embassy

After a long struggle for their rights the members of the professions in public employment had at least obtained some satisfaction of their claims. Even this modest achievement evaporated after the general wage boost and the resulting increase of the cost of living.

We maintain that it is essential for national welfare that the professional and senior public official be assured of a living standard befitting the minimum demands of his standing and needs; the future of the country depends on the advance of our cultural level and of our scientific achievements.

There is not and cannot be any justification for a general wage rise every time it is attempted to make good the injustices shown to the professional worker. The rabble-rousing cry for "equality" makes the ruling circles overlook the simple fact that a higher standard of living for the whole population depends largely on providing an adequate standing for the professional.

By applying the principle of "divide and rule," Mapai has turned the professions into a powerless minority amongst the organized workers and has succeeded in stifling all initiative amongst them.

Only through an independent organization of their own can the professional workers obtain what is due to them and be in a position to fulfill their important function within the community.

Partial relief from time to time and encouragement of splinter groups will not solve the problem. The right of the professional to a standing and a standard of living appropriate to the importance of his task must be openly and fully recognized — NOW.

Tunisia Receives Egyptian Arms

TUNIS, Thursday (Reuter). — President Habib Bourguiba announced today that a shipment of Egyptian arms had arrived in Tunisia.

He said that they had been distributed already to the Tunisian Army.

Speaking in his weekly broadcast, the President said that they were all defensive arms and consisted of 2,000 rifles and "some mortars."

Mr. Bourguiba said there were no armoured vehicles or planes in the shipment.

"We thank the Egyptian Government for the decision to send us arms, today we thank Egypt for the delivery."

On the thirtieth day of the mourning for

Dr. BERTHOLD LEHMANN

we wish to thank all friends for the many expressions of deep sympathy on our loss.

The bereaved family
General Zionists Organization in Israel
Centre Party

Nuri Said Calls On Macmillan

LONDON, Thursday. — Nuri Said, former Iraqi Premier, called on Prime Minister Macmillan today. He also had talks on the Middle East situation at the Foreign Office with Sir William Hayter, Deputy Under-Secretary of State.

Cairo Draft Accord With U.K., France

ROME, Thursday (Reuter). — The Anglo-Egyptian financial talks here have been "adjourned for a few weeks" to allow the two delegations to report to their Governments, it was announced in a joint communiqué issued today.

Soviet Court Bars Israel Witnesses

MOSCOW, Thursday (UP). — The second hearing of a \$2,390,000 breach of contract suit brought by Israel against the Russian Government ended inconclusively in a Soviet arbitration court today.

Speculation on Bourne's 'Private' Jordan Visit

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — The "New York Herald-Tribune" reported today that Britain's top army commander in the Middle East, Lieutenant-General Geoffrey Bourne, is scheduled to arrive in Jordan on Thursday on what has now been officially reclassified as a "private" visit.

UNESCO to Air Israel Protest Over Radar Shipment to Egypt

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The protest of Israel and the opposition of a number of countries, including Britain, New Zealand, the Netherlands and the Philippines, against Arab objections. It was adopted by 52 votes to none, with 19 abstentions.

Jordan Claims Israel Border Attack

AMMAN, Thursday (Reuter). — Jordan today lodged a complaint with the Mixed Armistice Commission, alleging that an Israeli patrol opened fire on Jordan Army positions in the Kalkilya area. No casualties were reported. A team of U.N. Observers has left for the scene.

UJA LEADERS MEETING IN NEW YORK TODAY

By JESSE ZEL LARIE,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK, Thursday. — Three hundred Jewish leaders who raise and contribute the major share of the United Jewish Appeal's funds, will convene here tomorrow in the executive session to approve the recommendations of the U.J.A. mission to Israel to raise a special rescue fund in 1958 for the third successive year.

'Talastin' Says Arab Leaders Shun Peace

There are many Arab leaders who do not wish for a Palestine solution, even on the basis of the 1947 partition plan, Yehia Hawash wrote editorially yesterday in the Old City daily "Falastin."

BAN ON KEROSENE FOR CARS STARTS WED

An order prohibiting the use of kerosene as a fuel for motor-vehicles will be gazetted on Sunday, it was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Transport. The order will go into effect on the following Wednesday in order to allow motorists time to clean out their tanks and recover their vehicles from operation with benzine.

BEN-AMI OVERRULED IN NATANYA DISPUTE

Mr. Y. Bar-Yehuda, the Minister of the Interior, yesterday intervened in the Natanya Municipal dispute and ruled that the decision of the Council ousting Mr. Oved Ben-Ami as Mayor would stand.

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Social & Personal

The President yesterday visited the home of Rabbi Y. L. Maimon and expressed his condolences on the death of Mrs. Maimon.

On Wednesday, the President received Mr. Daniel Lewin, Israeli Ambassador-Designate to Burma. The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi also received Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rivov.

The British Ambassador yesterday visited the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi. They were received by Mayor David Tuvyahu. Sir Francis was the guest speaker at the Tel Aviv Commercial and Industrial Club luncheon today.

The Swiss Minister to Israel and Mrs. Felix Schneider on Thursday visited the Ort vevatim and Ramat Gan.

Representatives of American film companies in Israel visited the Hebrew University yesterday and were afterwards the guests at a University luncheon given by the Vice-President, Professor M. Evenari, and attended by Dr. D. Bauer, head of the National Office of the Hebrew University. The party also visited the student hostel in Jerusalem and the Hadassah-University Medical Centre at Ein Karem.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Wednesday night after the Ellabelle Davis concert given in aid of the Mutual Aid Fund of Hithadut Osei Merkas Europa.

Mrs. Inez Gordon, President of the Women's Zionist Council of South Africa, who arrived this week on a visit to Israel, is staying at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

Dr. Walter Gruenfeld, manager of the Tel Aviv branch of The Jerusalem Post, has been invited by the Tel Aviv University to give a series of lectures.

BIRTHS
REJWAN — To Rachel (nee Mirag) and Nissim Rejwan, on December 11, 1957, a son, Mirag Lachad, Jerusalem — a son, their first-born.

SAMACH — To Rachelle (nee Pashman) and — a daughter, sister of Raffie, on December 11, at 42 Rue St. Philomene, Toulouse, France.

MEMORIAL MEETINGS
A memorial meeting for the late Dr. Thomas McGrath, former Cultural Attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, who was killed in a recent air crash over the Pacific, was held yesterday at the Mann Auditorium, with the participation of the American Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson.

A memorial meeting for Leo Perutz will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15, 1957, at 8 p.m. at Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv.

Six Magistrates Sworn In

Jerusalem Post Reporter
President Ben-Zvi yesterday swore in six magistrates in the presence of Mr. Pinchas Rosen, Minister of Justice, and Judge Yehoshua Elsenberg, Director of Courts. Four of the magistrates fill existing vacancies, while two have been appointed to newly-created posts. Seven more magistrates are due to be appointed.

The new magistrates are Messrs. Yosef Margalit, Peretz Gluck, Shlomo Rosenfeld, Yacov Segal, Eliahu Naor, and Yavneel Matalon.

Mr. Margalit will sit in Hadera. He is replacing Magistrate H. Levinthal who is being transferred to Acre. The Acre Magistrate, Mr. A. Friedman, is being transferred to Haifa.

Mr. Gluck is to sit in Safad and Afula. Messrs. Segal and Rosenfeld will sit in Tel Aviv, while Mr. Matalon is to hold court in Natanya replacing Magistrate Eliahu Naor who is being transferred to Jerusalem.

Mr. Naor will sit in Beersheba. The present Beersheba Chief Magistrate, Mr. Zion Alouf, has been appointed supervisor of the Magistrate Courts in Beersheba, Ashdod, Rehovot, Petah Tikva, Natanya and Ramle.

Arab Local Council Holds First Session
A.C.R.E. Thursday — The Minister of the Interior, Mr. Y. Bar-Yehuda, today attended the opening session of a newly appointed local council at Ma'liha in Eastern Galilee.

The nine-man Council represents the leading clans in the village of about 1,100 persons. At its first session, it elected Mr. Issaiah Ibrahim Layous as Chairman.

Other guests included the Military Governor of Galilee, Archbishop George Hakim, and Mr. Ahmad Kassab, M.K., at whose house the event took place.

Jobs Sought For Blind Telephonists
PAT YAM, Thursday — The Minister for Social Welfare has requested all local authorities to employ at least one blind telephonist on their staffs. The Ministry has offered to supply special switchboards.

The blind operators have undergone a four months training course and are able to handle all calls, it is stated.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Books, Music His Work, Play

Music and books are both vocation and avocation for Mr. Robert Beers, the Director of the International Media Guarantee Programme, who is now in Israel discussing with officials the future of operations under the U.S. only use it actively, among them Yugoslavia, Turkey, Pakistan, Indonesia, the Philippines, Vietnam and Taiwan.

The neighbouring Arab countries do not use it because the commercial potential is so small.

Of the overall programme, 65 per cent accounts for books, 20 per cent for periodicals, 10 per cent for films, and five per cent for records. Israel is the only country, says Mr. Beers, with a substantial programme in records, selling about \$100,000 yearly.

Hollywood films are sold under I.M.G. only to Turkey, Vietnam, and Yugoslavia, countries who would not otherwise be able to buy them.

The basic purpose of I.M.G. is to tell the outside world something about the U.S. through its books, papers, magazines, films and records.

The last named is considered to be of only secondary informational value and therefore the programme is limited to books and records.

Mr. Beers says that I.M.G. also is of great educational value in helping countries with their economic development because it makes available large numbers of scientific and technical texts.

Israelis have paid out over \$100,000 for American books and records since the programme was introduced here, and about \$100,000 of the money is now allocated to a large number of educational, scientific and cultural institutions and organizations here.

MOSHE LEVIN

Queen of Belgians To Dedicate H.U. Bldg.

LYDIA AIRPORT, Thursday — Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has promised to attend the dedication ceremony of the archaeological building now under construction in the Hebrew University Kirya.

Prof. M. Evenari, Vice-President of the University, stated on his arrival from Brussels that the Queen will arrive from a mission in Europe.

While in France, Prof. Evenari was awarded the Order of Societe Physiologie de France.

Fedayeen Dependents Get LEI Monthly
The Egyptian Government is paying the widows and families of Palestine Arabs in Gaza who served under the late fedayeen commander, Mustafa Hilu, a month's salary.

This was revealed in a letter published in the latest issue of the Cairo weekly, "Al-Ahram," written by the widow of a fedayee.

Quick Bar-Restaurant, Oriental and European Specialties, 28 Ben Yehuda St. Tel. 3339.

Tourist Service — Z.O.A. House, 9-10, Tomorrow 7-9 p.m.

Visit Hadassah Club, 30 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 3339.

Exhibitions — Young Artists, Artists House, 10-1, Tomorrow 10-11.

The Family of Man — Museum, 10-1, Tomorrow 10-11.

Symposium — "Should Political and Economic Power be Vested in One Body?" Messrs. B. Avniel, J. Ben-Aharon, R. Berger and J. Sapir. Chairman, Dr. Y. Bar-Yehuda. Z.O.A. House, 8-9, Tomorrow 8-9.

Tours — Visit Hadassah Club, 30 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 3339.

Religion and Culture in Ancient Israel — Exhibition on the occasion of the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies. Also Permanent Exhibition, Department of Antiquities, Rehov Shlomo Halevi, 9-1, Tomorrow 10-11.

Oil Paintings, Graphics and Watercolours by Isaac Amichai. 2 Sculptures, reliefs and drawings by Kasso Eloni. 3. Gallery of Jerusalem Artists, Artists House, 10-1, 2-4, Tomorrow 10-11.

Watercolours by Mordechai Avniel — Sculptures by J. Constant. New Art Gallery, 9, Main Entrance, 10-1, 2-4, Tomorrow 10-11.

Exhibition and sale of products of the Y. Bar-Yehuda, Minister of Education, 14 Rehov Ben-Gurion, Rehovot, Jerusalem, 8-1.

Film Shows — Israeli films daily, 11-12, Keren Hayesod Hall.

Tours — Hebrew University Conducted Tour (in English), 10 a.m. Administration Bldg. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m. a visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in New Medical Centre, Ein Karem (leave at 12 noon, Monday) 6290, for bookings.

Spent a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for tour in Hebrew by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Strass Health Centre.

Music Programme with background of scenic pictures — Bruch: Concerto No. 1 in G minor for Violin & Orchestra; Mozart: Symphony No. 35 in E-flat; Liszt: Mephisto Waltz. Y.M.C.A. 8-9.

Breakfast Tour — Leaving Government Tourist Office, 3 Ben Yehuda, 3 p.m. — "Meet Jerusalem Artists" — Artists House, next King David Hotel, 9 p.m. Refreshment vouchers available at Government Tourist Office and leading hotels.

TEL AVIV — Italian specialties, Lunch, Dinner, Luby's Bar-Restaurant, 4 Allenby Rd. First class Italian menu at I.L.A.

Baton Charges on rioting Greek students were made

tuesday, following a false report that the U.N. debate on Cyprus was to begin. Picture shows Mrs. Irene Gueben-Cyprus, a correspondent of a London newspaper (and a former Jerusalem Post correspondent), being carried to a first-aid post by other correspondents after she had been injured in the demonstrations.

Express Photo

Copters Flown in for Toy Fund

TEL AVIV, Thursday — Thirty helicopters from the Israeli Air Force landed at Lydda Airport late last night.

The helicopters, a gift of Sabena to The Jerusalem Post annual Hanukkah Toy Fund drive, are plastic and metal models of those that the Belgian airline flies commercially from Brussels to Tel Aviv.

Distribution of toys by the Police starts on Sunday from Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The toys will be distributed to the border villages in the country, finishing up their tour just before Hanukkah.

Elit has not been forgotten. Arkia will fly a parcel down for the one kindergarten in the town.

The total number of toys donated to the fund is 11,783. The total now stands at 11,783.155. We still need a lot more toys to complete our commitments.

Contributions accepted until the end of Hanukkah.

Yesterday's contributors include: Staff of Bank Leumi, Haifa Town, collection made by Mrs. Hana Lipkowitz.

Rotary Club of Tel Aviv — Yafa, Tel. 3339.

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Trainers May Prove Decisive As National League Kicks Off

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Thursday — With only one National League match played last Saturday because of the bad weather, the football season proper will kick off in earnest this Saturday. All 12 teams are scheduled in each of the top two divisions.

Judging by the performance of Israeli League champions, Tel Aviv Hapoel, against the Polish team Legia on Tuesday, local fans will not be treated to a much higher standard of club football than in previous years. Nevertheless, the varied tours to many parts of the world during the "off season" may have taught these clubs a trick or two, particularly that training has to be taken seriously if play is to improve.

A feature of the new season is the shuffling of trainers, a development that may make all the difference in the final year of the "stars" emerged last season.

Of Natanya Maccabi, however, both teams seem to lack outstanding players around which to build a strong team.

Jerusalem Hapoel, promoted last season, may pack a surprise punch when playing on their home ground, as shown by last week's victory over Jaffa Maccabi.

Tel Aviv Hakoah and Hadera Hapoel, who were involved in the fight for promotion last season but stayed behind, will probably again be the toughest nut to crack in League "A." Kiryat Haim Hapoel and Petah Tikva's Mahane Yehuda look next best.

Religious Services
Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.45 p.m. tonight and ends at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow.

Portion Vayashav (Breshit, 27)
Sabbath: 4 a.m.; Mincha, 4 p.m. Arvit, 5.10 p.m.

Yehoram Synagogue (Tonight)
Mincha, 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 4 a.m.; Mincha, 4 p.m. Arvit, 5.10 p.m.

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Baton Charges on rioting Greek students were made

tuesday, following a false report that the U.N. debate on Cyprus was to begin. Picture shows Mrs. Irene Gueben-Cyprus, a correspondent of a London newspaper (and a former Jerusalem Post correspondent), being carried to a first-aid post by other correspondents after she had been injured in the demonstrations.

Express Photo

Copters Flown in for Toy Fund

TEL AVIV, Thursday — Thirty helicopters from the Israeli Air Force landed at Lydda Airport late last night.

The helicopters, a gift of Sabena to The Jerusalem Post annual Hanukkah Toy Fund drive, are plastic and metal models of those that the Belgian airline flies commercially from Brussels to Tel Aviv.

Distribution of toys by the Police starts on Sunday from Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The toys will be distributed to the border villages in the country, finishing up their tour just before Hanukkah.

Elit has not been forgotten. Arkia will fly a parcel down for the one kindergarten in the town.

The total number of toys donated to the fund is 11,783. The total now stands at 11,783.155. We still need a lot more toys to complete our commitments.

Contributions accepted until the end of Hanukkah.

Yesterday's contributors include: Staff of Bank Leumi, Haifa Town, collection made by Mrs. Hana Lipkowitz.

Rotary Club of Tel Aviv — Yafa, Tel. 3339.

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Trainers May Prove Decisive As National League Kicks Off

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Thursday — With only one National League match played last Saturday because of the bad weather, the football season proper will kick off in earnest this Saturday. All 12 teams are scheduled in each of the top two divisions.

Judging by the performance of Israeli League champions, Tel Aviv Hapoel, against the Polish team Legia on Tuesday, local fans will not be treated to a much higher standard of club football than in previous years. Nevertheless, the varied tours to many parts of the world during the "off season" may have taught these clubs a trick or two, particularly that training has to be taken seriously if play is to improve.

A feature of the new season is the shuffling of trainers, a development that may make all the difference in the final year of the "stars" emerged last season.

Of Natanya Maccabi, however, both teams seem to lack outstanding players around which to build a strong team.

Jerusalem Hapoel, promoted last season, may pack a surprise punch when playing on their home ground, as shown by last week's victory over Jaffa Maccabi.

Tel Aviv Hakoah and Hadera Hapoel, who were involved in the fight for promotion last season but stayed behind, will probably again be the toughest nut to crack in League "A." Kiryat Haim Hapoel and Petah Tikva's Mahane Yehuda look next best.

Religious Services
Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.45 p.m. tonight and ends at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow.

Portion Vayashav (Breshit, 27)
Sabbath: 4 a.m.; Mincha, 4 p.m. Arvit, 5.10 p.m.

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Variable amounts of high and medium clouds. Mt. Canaan 50 to 60. Tiberias 50 to 60. Haifa Port 50 to 60. Tel Aviv 50 to 60. Tel Aviv Port 50 to 60. Lod Airport 50 to 60. Jerusalem 50 to 60. Beer Sheva 50 to 60. Eilat 50 to 60.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Nelson Tabajara de Oliveira, the Brazilian Minister to Israel, from a week's visit to Israel and Athens (by Sabena).
M. Ameyur Holvot, the Belgian Minister to Israel, from a two-week visit to Belgium, (by Sabena).
Bishop Frederick G. Warden of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the U.S.A., from a two-week visit, (by T.W.A.).
Professor Joseph Weiss, head of the Chemistry Department at the University of Durham, England, as guest of the Hebrew University.
Commandant Pierre Gratiaux, of the French Army, to assume his duties as a U.N.T.S.O. observer (by Air France).
Mr. H. Maum, an airfield construction expert, for a three-week visit to advise on improvements to Lod Airport, (by Air France).
Mr. Ed Newman, head of the Mediterranean Region News Department of N.B.C., for a five-day visit, (by T.W.A.).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Norman Thomas, U.S. Socialist Party leader, for New York, after a week's visit, (by El Al).
Admiral Alon, M.M. for a short private visit to London, (by El Al).
Mr. Y. Bar-Mor, First Secretary at the Israel Legation in Warsaw, after a week's visit, (by El Al).
Mr. J. Colla, General Manager of the Allitalia Company, for Paris, (by Sabena).

350 TONS of wines and liquors from the Carmel Mizrahi cellars in Rishon le-Zion and Zichron Ya'akov were this week sent to the U.S. in the s.s. Zion.

JERUSALEM HOUSEHOLDERS who rent to tourists during the Tenth Anniversary celebrations will be exempt from paying business tax and the social welfare levy.

FOR OFFERING a bribe to a policeman to induce him to drop a traffic charge, a Tel Aviv taxi driver, Annon Dobkhor, was yesterday fined IL150 by Tel Aviv District Judge Y. Rave.

82 IMMIGRANTS from Persia arrived by El Al from Tehran on Wednesday night.

Gaza Exports 100,000 Crates of Citrus
Egypt has exported 100,000 crates of citrus fruit this season from the Gaza Strip, Cairo Radio reported.
Two ships recently left Gaza port, one bound with fruit for Czechoslovakia, and the other with 17,000 crates for East Germany.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
December 13, 1947

The Struggle for Independence

In the worst spell of violence since the recent Arab strike, 45 persons were killed and scores more were injured in attacks and counter-attacks during the week-end. They numbered Arabs, 11 Jews and two British soldiers.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told Parliament yesterday that May 15 would be the "latest date" to which Britain would retain responsibility in Palestine for law and order.

The sum of over \$283m. will be required in 1948 for the Establishment of the Jewish State, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, told a United Jewish Appeal convention of 1,500 delegates from all over the U.S.

THE FINKELS

invite all their friends and past guests to a New Year's party at their home: 410 Calle Roma, San Isidro, Peru.
This is the only invitation.
R.S.V.P.

We wish to thank all our friends and acquaintances for their congratulations and gifts received on the occasion of our marriage.
ESTHER (née Windmuller) and MOSHE RON
Kiryat Bialik

Kitty Rosenbaum and Ernest Frankel
Married
Haifa, December 10, 1957.

Dr. and Mrs. **Abel J. Herzberg-Loeb** Amsterdam
Take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their children
ABRAHAM and YONA
which will take place at the University Campus Synagogue on Monday, December 16, 1957 at 2:30 p.m.
Please regard this as a personal invitation

Sapir: New Marketing Scheme To Ensure Vegetable Supply

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Regular supplies of vegetables at stable prices will be guaranteed by the agreement concluded between the Government and the Vegetables Producing and Marketing Board, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, told a press conference today.

The scheme, which will come into operation in April, will help stabilize the cost-of-living index, he said. Vegetables and fruit account for 2.5 per cent of the C-1 calculations.

Mr. Sapir said that mid-June will be partly eliminated under the new agreement. On the other hand, the Government has set aside an annual fund of \$1.5 million to compensate farmers should prices fall below those guaranteed. This sum is about half that given by the Government in subsidies for vegetables this year.

The scheme covers seven vegetables: potatoes, tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, carrots, eggplant, peppers, and cauliflower. An overall plan is to be introduced for each of the seven crops, according to district, seasonal and market demands.

Though the scheme is more likely to create a vegetable surplus than a shortage, the Government undertakes to dispose of any surplus by selling it to industry, Mr. Z. Zur, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, said.

Mr. H. Ashkenazi, Chairman of the Marketing Board, declared that the crop area would be controlled. Mr. Sapir also paid a pre-visit to the Haifa and Carmel Markets in Tel Aviv to investigate the supply and price situation. He met with wholesalers, retailers and consumers who were at the markets at the time.

It appeared that the supply of vegetables had greatly improved over the last few days and that prices had also fallen. The Minister was accompanied by Ministry officials.

Mr. Sapir, accompanied by Mr. A. Shenkar, president of the Manufacturers' Association, and Mr. Y. Gluckman, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, also visited the Hilon Municipality.

Better Terms Seen For Foreign Investors
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Government is considering a proposal to extend tax concessions granted to foreign investors from the present period of five years to ten years.

This was revealed yesterday by Mr. A. Tauber, Director of the Industry Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. The present concessions, granted under the Foreign Investments Act, exempt approved foreign investors from payment of corporate profits tax and municipal taxes, and provide for increased depreciation allowances, during the first five years of operation.

Mr. Tauber said that the Government was also considering abolishing the 10 per cent ceiling on the annual transfer of profits abroad by foreign investors. It is understood that these proposals were brought up in line with the report of the industrial goodwill mission which recently toured the U.S.

Eshkol Calls For Greater Productivity
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA, Thursday. — Ten per cent increased productivity on the part of workers engaged in the Government's IL180m. housing programme would save IL18m. enough to finance the entire shapard project in Haifa Harbour, the Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, told a Mapai meeting this evening.

Mr. Eshkol chose this example to bring home to his audience the need for greater efficiency in the struggle for economic independence. He warned that without foreign investments on a massive scale such independence was not in sight.

Private Investors To Start Third Tire Factory
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Government has decided to approve the establishment of a third tire factory by a group of private investors without any government assistance. This was announced yesterday by Mr. A. Tauber, Director of the Industry Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

He said that the estimated investment in the factory would amount to IL2m. and that it would produce 3,000 tons of tires annually and would probably be established in Beer Sheva.

Asked whether he did not think that, with two existing and expanding tire factories, a third was unnecessary, Mr. Tauber said that the investors had not asked for Government help. They proposed to finance the venture out of their own means and to import the raw materials without foreign exchange allocations from the Government, he said.

In view of this, the Government accepted the offer and will afford full cooperation to the project, Mr. Tauber said. "If people want to invest in Israel and ask for no Government assistance, the Government can only welcome them," Mr. Tauber said.

More Police Means Fewer Accidents
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Road accidents in this country could be drastically reduced if traffic patrols on the roads were increased, Transport Minister Moshe Carmel this evening told the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents.

Mr. Carmel attacked the way cities, and particularly Tel Aviv, ignore the traffic problem when laying out their streets. Another measure which would cut down on accidents would be to take off the road old and unsafe vehicles, he said.

Judge H. S. Lowenberg, Chairman of the Council's Prevention of Road Accidents Committee, said that the organization had a yearly budget of about IL6,000, raised from "prudent donations." Some 25,000 children had been killed in traffic accidents, and young traffic policemen, and several times that number had received instruction in road safety, he said.

Higher Bonuses At Solei Boneh
RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — A wage agreement between the Solei Boneh manufacturing plant and its Building Workers Committee was reached yesterday. It applies to the 3,000 permanent workers of the plant, as well as to temporary workers employed by kibbutzim, and will be in force until the end of 1958. Under the agreement temporary workers will receive a productivity bonus of from IL5 to IL25 and foremen on construction sites will be given a raise of 20 per cent.

Poriya Hospital Without Anaesthetist
TIBERIAS, Thursday. — Surgical work at the Poriya Hospital is practically at a halt for lack of a qualified anaesthetist. Patients hospitalized for minor surgery have been sent home, and only emergency cases are admitted, the doctors doubling as anaesthetists.

The Poriya Hospital is the only one serving the Northern District.

Avneri Detained, Released by Court

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Police this morning brought to court Mr. Uri Avneri, editor of "Ha'Olam Haseh," and Mr. Shalom Cohen, the weekly's Managing Editor, charging them with publishing "false material liable to incite the public" (Para. 63 of the Criminal Code, 1938). Magistrate Y. Zohar, however, refused to detain the two men and ordered them to be released without bail.

"Ha'Olam Haseh" charged the Shin Bet with kidnapping the two men, and spread this story to other papers through the medium of a press conference.

The police had requested that the two men be prevented from leaving the country. Mr. Avneri plans to go to Britain next week for a ten-day visit, it is learned. They did not object to the accusation of libel on bond.

Magistrate Zohar first rejected the police request when the police sergeant said he could not reply to defence counsel questions as he personally had not participated in the investigation of the charges.

An hour later, Tel Aviv District Chief of Police, Y. Peleg, and Inspector A. Saporta, of the Criminal Investigation Division, renewed the appeal before the Magistrate.

The Magistrate said he knew what "Ha'Olam Haseh" had published, but the police had brought no evidence that their accusations were lies. "I therefore cannot accept the police request," the Magistrate said, and ordered Avneri and Cohen released.

No Evidence of Lies
Earlier, "Ha'Olam Haseh" issued a statement charging that "the arrest was made solely to cover up the traces of the kidnappers of Eli Tabor."

The police will bring the matter to court again tomorrow, police circles said. This is the first time since the establishment of the State that a newspaper has been charged under this Paragraph of the Code, it is understood.

Meanwhile, "Ha'Olam Haseh" appeared as plaintiff in court today when it sued the weekly "Davar Hachayav," its editor, and the editor of "Davar" and its press for criminal libel. "Ha'Olam Haseh" charged that "Davar Hachayav" had alleged that Eli Tabor kidnapping had been staged by the magazine itself. In so doing it had injured the reputation of "Ha'Olam Haseh."

"Ha'Olam Haseh" also offered a reward of IL1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the kidnappers of Eli Tabor.

As part of its investigation, police yesterday flew over a wide area of the coast as far south as Gedera, combing possible sites where Tabor claims to have been held. They also collected samples of sand from various areas.

Police Question Facts Of Diamond Loss
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Police investigating the alleged loss of IL38,000 worth of diamonds yesterday in Tel Aviv have expressed doubts as to the veracity of several of the statements made by Mr. M. Grifman, the diamond manufacturer who reported the loss. Police are continuing to question various persons in connection with the case. (Him)

Smuggling Remained In Case
HAIFA, Thursday. — Elsig Machter, a sailor suspect in the smuggling case in which five men of the coast guard have already been arrested, was today remanded in custody for seven days.

He was one of the passengers in the police patrol boat which carried three suitcases filled with contraband goods from the s.s. Jerusalem at the breakwater, to the quay, last week, police said.

Meanwhile, Yitzhak and Shmuel Benet, father and son, of Benet Brak and Petah Tikva respectively, have been released on bonds of IL2,000 each. They were arrested when caught with IL28,000 worth of allegedly smuggled watches on December 1.

LOVE THOSE BOYS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Golden Gate Quartet of American Negroes has been repeatedly called back onto the Ohel Shem stage and accorded a rousing reception after their two-hour performance of Negro spirituals, American folk songs, Caribbean Calypso and popular tunes. It did not take long before they were back on the stage, and the quartet later gave a short impromptu recital at the Cameri Club, to another full house. The audience were the guests of impresario Gloria Godick and the drinks were on the house. Earlier this year, the quartet appeared before U.N.E.F. troops in Sinai. Tomorrow they will sing at El Hahshof and on Saturday return here for a special show for the Defence Forces at the Mann Auditorium.

IL 12,000 Rifled From Safe
ACRE, Thursday. — IL12,000 were stolen from a safe in the Solei Boneh offices here last night.

The broken and rifled safe was discovered this morning by a woman office cleaner. Police discovered that besides the sum that was stolen, IL10,000 remained in the safe untouched. (Him)

PUNCH — Mr. Bernard Hollowood has been appointed editor of the weekly humorous journal "Punch" in succession to Mr. Malcolm Maggidge. It was announced in London yesterday.



Ethiopian Finance Minister's child, Mammo Makonnen (3) being X-rayed under anaesthetic at Hadassah University Hospital, Jerusalem.

Has No Tumor; To Stay Two Weeks in Hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Three-year-old Mammo Makonnen, son of the Abyssinian Finance Minister, who was flown here Tuesday for treatment at Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem, is to remain in hospital two weeks for treatment but will not be operated upon.

This was decided yesterday after a consultation of physicians attended by Prof. Edgar Mannheimer, of the Ethio-Swedish Pediatric Clinic in Addis Ababa, who accompanied the child from Abyssinia.

No growth was found after an extensive series of tests, the Hadassah spokesman said yesterday. It had been suspected that the fits suffered by the child were caused by a growth on the brain.

I.M.G. to Issue Radio Licence Fee Goes Up IL2

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Instructions have been issued to the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, Mr. Robert Beers, now in Israel, to issue interim contracts for technical and scientific periodicals to subscribers in Israel. These subscriptions ran out when the contracts were not renewed a few months ago.

Mr. Beers told Jerusalem bookshelves at a dinner meeting on Wednesday that after he returned to Washington next week new contracts for 1958 would be signed, probably at the beginning of January.

He explained that because of Congressional limitations put on the I.M.G. programme, Israel's contracts would be lower than the previous year.

In addition, Poland has now an I.M.G. agreement with the State Department and the available funds must be spread thinner. There was no question of stopping the programme to Israel entirely; it would, however, mean fewer books, records and popular magazines.

Mr. Beers yesterday conferred with Ministry of Finance and Ministry of Commerce and Industry officials. (See Visitors' Gallery, Page 5)

THIEVES GOT AWAY with a stolen money worth IL8,000 in three burglaries in Tel Aviv on Wednesday night, the police stated yesterday.

RENOVATED CAFE HERMON

Opposite The Jewish Agency
OPEN all through the WINTER
COZY ATMOSPHERE
Espresso and delicious home-made cakes

Jerusalem Cinemas

Starting Sat., Dec. 14
Saturday at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m. Weekdays at 1.30, 6.30 & 8.30

ARNON Tel. 4829
Air Heating
ALI BABA AND THE 40 THIEVES
Mario Monty — John Hall
Turkish Revue
Hebrew and French Subtitles (Part of the script in Arabic)

EDEN Tel. 3829
2nd week
Gene Kelly
Tanzania Tumbaviva
Igor Youskevitch
INVITATION TO THE DANCE
Technicolor
Sunday morning at 10.30

ORGIL Tel. 61496
DANCE WITH ME HENRY
with Abbott and Costello
also World Championship
Carmen Basile and Sugar Ray Robinson

ORION Tel. 2914
An Indian picture of profound human suffering — Prize winner at the Festival of Cannes
DEUX HECTARES DE TERRE
Hebrew and English subtitles
Also Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

TEL OR
We Want a Child
For Adults Only
Starting Saturday, Dec. 14
Jerusalem
2nd week
The great Indian picture full of songs and dancing

BADAL
starring Meridiana — Frimont — Miral
Hebrew & English subtitles
Also Friday at 2.15 p.m.

STUDIO Jerusalem
Tel. 4054
A Grand Musical Picture with
Mario Lanza
SERENADE
also JOAN FONTAINE
Friday, 1.15, The Robe.

Laid Off Printers To Picket Nissim

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Printers who face dismissal as a result of Chief Rabbi Nissim's prohibition against paper made in the Hadassah Mills being used for religious books, are to demonstrate outside Rabbi Nissim's home. They will demand that he ensure their alternative work.

This was stated yesterday by the Hadassah spokesman in Jerusalem.

It was pointed out that several presses in Jerusalem which issue Bibles and other religious works have stopped printing them, since the Chief Rabbi came out against the use of Hadassah paper for such books. These firms are considering laying off workers due to the drop in work.

A spokesman for Chief Rabbi Nissim said yesterday that the entire problem could be solved immediately if the Hadassah Mills would stop employing Jews on the Sabbath.

Burg: Must Avoid Civil War

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday. — A plea to refrain from engaging in a "civil war" over the religious question was voiced today by the Minister of Posts, Dr. Y. Burg, speaking here before a study group of Hapoel Hamizrachi.

Dr. Burg told the group that "everyone to whom Israel is dear must do all in his power to prevent such a conflagration." The speaker also dwelt on the bad impression the Parda's Hanna burial affair had made in the world press.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi Visits Ashdod

REHOVOT, Thursday. — Mrs. Rachel Ben-Zvi, wife of the President, today visited Ashdod Yam, the southern coastal plain town which was isolated from the rest of the country for three days last week-end.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi also called on the parents of 19-year-old Felix Biton, who was drowned in Wadi Lachish in Sunday's rainfloods.

Meanwhile, police continued today to search Wadi Lachish for the body.

Jel Aviv Cinemas

Saturday, 7.15, 9.15 p.m. Weekdays: at 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
From Sat., Dec. 14, 1957

ALLENBY
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSSANO BRAZZI
HEATHER SEARS
in the story of
ESTHER COSTELLO
8.30, 7.15 and 9.15
Adults only

ARMON DAVID 3rd Week
Dany Robis & Daniel Galin
in
Paris Canaille
with the popular singer
KATHYNE SAVAUGH
A special programme for Hasidim

CHEN 2nd Week
A special programme for Hasidim
Evenings
LES LUMIERES DE SOIR
Dances Gray
Gabry Morley and
Eveline Cheureau
also "BALON ROUGE"
Mata: The White Stallion & The Red Balloon.

EDEN 2nd Week
Saturday 3 p.m. 5 p.m.
FAIRIL EL ATRASH
SAMIR GAMAL
The Last Lie
Daily at 3, 6.30, 8.30, 9.30 p.m.
Weekdays — 3, 6.30 & 8.30

ESTHER 2nd Week
M-G-M presents
Gregory Peck Lauren Bacall
in the musical comedy
of the year.
Designing Woman
Cinemascope and Colour

MAXIM 2nd Week
A picture you'll never forget
Les Sorcieres de Salem
ARTHUR MILLER's play
with
IVES MONTAND
SIMONE SIGNORET
MILLY DEMONCE
Due to the length of the picture performance will be held: Sat. — 7, 9.40, 12.30, 2.45, 5.45, 8.45, 10.30. Weekdays: 3, 7, 9.40, 12.30, 2.45, 5.45, 8.45, 10.30. Special buses will serve the public after 2nd show.

MIGDALOR
Dany Carrel
Serge Reggiani
ELISA
by Edmond de Launay
in Cinemascope
and Ferracla Colour.
2.30, 7.15 & 9.15

MOGRABI
L'Impero del Sole
in Cinemascope
and Ferracla Colour.
2.30, 7.15 & 9.15

OPHIR 8th Week
James Stewart — Doris Day
in Alfred Hitchcock's
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
8.30, 7.15, 9.15
Paramount Picture.
No complimentary tickets

ORION 3rd Week
Luxurious creation full of majesty
"Sissi"
with
RONY SCHNEIDER
KARLHEINZ BOHM
MAGDA SCHNEIDER
German speaking in
Afriacolor.
Performances: 3, 5, 7.15 & 9.30

THE Tales of Hoffmann
A brilliant performance of concert, opera and ballet in one picture.
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29,000 Polish Jews Came Here in '57

VIENNA, Thursday (INA). — About 29,000 Polish Jews emigrated to Israel this year, according to official Polish statistics received here.

In New York, the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Joint Distribution Committee heard a report from Mr. Moses A. Leavitt, Executive Vice-Chairman, which said that the repatriation of Polish Jews from Russia to Poland is continuing, since the repatriation agreement does not expire until the end of 1958.

The report said that 4,000 of these repatriates have left for Israel.

The repatriates were stated to be experiencing great difficulty in adjusting themselves to their new conditions. Housing, assigned to them in small localities, chiefly in Lower Silesia, is inadequate. Most of the repatriates are unemployed, and their children, who do not speak Polish, need special preparation to enter Polish schools. The repatriates in Poland are estimated to number about 50,000.

Cheap Rates for Group Flights to Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A special reduced tariff for group flights of tourists coming to this country from Canada and the U.S. during the Tenth Anniversary year was agreed upon by the International Air Traffic Association at its recent meeting in Paris. The Jerusalem Post learned today. The reductions will only apply to groups of 35 or more tourists.

Instead of the normal price of \$940 for the round trip, passengers in the scheme will pay only \$715 for tourist class.

In addition a new economy class will be started for group travel and this will cost only \$685 compared with the regular rate of \$832.

Acquiescence to Arab wishes among UNRSC leaders is said to be growing stronger in view of elections to be held next autumn. The post of Director-General, at present filled by Mr. Luther Evans, an American, is up for re-election, and the Moslem states together with their sympathizers control a significant voting bloc.

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Joseph Cotton.

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TRIAL
HARRING GLEN FORD
script by
DON M. MANKIEWICZ

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Friday, December 13, 1967

20 Kislev, 5728, 21 Jamad Al, 1377

FOR anything purporting to be a peace initiative, Mr. Bulganin's circular letter to the heads of the main NATO PEACE nations is a curious, threatening tone. "If you dare to consider the establishment of medium range missile bases in your country from which Soviet Russia could be attacked," he says in effect, "we shall consider this a hostile act punishable by such measures as we may choose to employ."

It looks as though we have come quite a distance in the five years since the Geneva Conference appeared to produce both Western and Eastern decisions that atomic weapons could not and would not be employed because there was no known means of preventing immediate massive retaliation.

Since that period the Russians have undoubtedly been quicker and bolder in arriving at the next step in this death-bearing argument. The Geneva Conference had made it less dangerous to take risks and employ conventional weapons to achieve political advantages, they decided. The Far East is being cooked gradually, but the Middle East was attacked by the old system recommended by Hungary's Rakosi — consume the other side's territory slice by slice, like a salami, and your inroads will be less noticeable, and you will get your meal just the same. Egypt and Syria have been swallowed. The Arab world has been frightened to a considerable degree, new and violent threats have been launched against Israel. Soviet Russia has new territories to assimilate and the time is not unlike the early years after the war when the European satellites had been successfully annexed, and the USSR embarked on its great peace offensive to ban atomic weapon research, and bargain for a period of consolidation and quiet.

But this time there has been little effort to make the Soviet peace offensive attractive. A valid treaty of friendship between the U.S.A. and Russia, such as has been proposed by Mr. Bulganin, cannot be conjured up by the signing up of a formal document, and can only come about as a result of a gradual abatement of tension and distrust, probably over a period of years. A bomb-shell thrust on the eve of the NATO conference is certainly not likely to work in this direction. Even among the NATO powers, with their genuine desire for firm and lasting friendship, confidence has been built up only slowly, and it can still be thrown out of gear by unilateral actions by any of the partners.

There has been some feeling in the past that the European countries were being exploited by the U.S. as its first line of defence, while at the same time their inability to produce atomic weapons of their own and resulting lack of military weight made them unable to influence U.S. strategic planning to any significant extent. In recent months there has been some re-evaluation, for Soviet technological progress has rendered the European missile bases as important as the manufacture of the warheads that can be launched from them.

The atmosphere in Paris will not be lightened either by the failure of the Vanguard missile to go up, after the spurious success, nor yet by President Eisenhower's recent illness, but it may be given an added sense of urgency by Mr. Bulganin's fresh threats. Europe no longer has any choice but to let the NATO military grouping develop with more or less speed into a genuine political alliance in which the individual members will feel confident that their specific needs and problems will receive a degree of recognition and consideration that would enable them to accept NATO discipline without hesitation.

LETTER FROM PARIS

MALAISE at the SUMMIT

FROM the terrace of the Palais de Chaillot, where the NATO summit meeting opened on Monday, the assembled statesmen may — if they use their eyes — behold a delightful Parisian townscape that the very embodiment of the Western genius which they have sworn to defend.

Within the conference hall, at a round table, 15 chairs await as many Heads of Government; and behind them, in wider rings, are more seats for Foreign Ministers, Finance Ministers, and sundry experts. Their deliberations are destined to set up ripples which will sweep outward to affect, for better or for worse, the lives of the 300 million inhabitants of NATO territory and of hundreds of millions of other folk in the rest of the indivisible world.

One thousand newspapermen, radio commentators, photographers, newsmen and television cameramen have gathered here to inform mankind of what goes on. The basic issues are liable to get lost in a tangle of verbiage. Big international assemblies are apt to resemble over-elaborate weddings or funerals in that the essential fleshly purpose of the proceedings gets smothered in pomp and circumstance.

It will be as well to bear in mind what is fundamentally behind this NATO conference. It was convened on the initiative of Washington in order to try and satisfy an urgent American need. Now that Soviet Russia possesses, or is assumed to possess, inter-continental ballistic missiles, while the U.S. has none, the balance of East-West power has been upset. America feels vulnerable to a possible sudden annihilatory attack by Russia. I.C.B.M.'s, U.S. air bases, even on Russia's doorstep, are not regarded as an adequate deterrent to eventual Communist aggression, for bombers are more easily intercepted and therefore less deadly than I.C.B.M.'s.

Launching Sites

To remedy what might prove to be a position of fatal inferiority, America is bent on obtaining in Europe, also in the Middle East, the use of sites from which it may launch, or rather threaten to launch, the medium-range missiles which it hopes to have available soon against Russia.

The European Allies, for their part, are not falling over themselves with eagerness to install rocket-launching bases on their soil. They know that if Soviet Russia will necessarily, to save herself from destruction, make it her primary business to atomize the Western rocket bases. If Europe will be doomed, while the U.S. may conceivably suffer lesser ravages. To overcome European reluctance, Washington can point out that if both sides dispose of "supreme" weapons, the chances are that neither side will dare to use them. On the other hand, the Western Alliance is weak, Moscow may be tempted to hit out, in which case not only America but also Western Europe will be in-tervened.

Men of Letters Honour Prof. Scholem

A few days ago an intimate gathering of friends, colleagues and disciples assembled in the Schocken Library to pay homage to Gershom Scholem, Professor of Kabbala and Jewish Mysticism at the Hebrew University, on his 60th birthday. The celebration was unique inasmuch as all present realized both its legitimacy and its incongruity. For celebrations of this sort usually involve a review or "summing up" of the work of the scholar thus celebrated. No such summing up is possible in the case of Professor Scholem, who seems to be at the very height of his productivity. The first two volumes of his great work on Shabbat Tavi and the messianic movement connected with him appeared only a few months ago. A book on the earliest beginnings of Jewish mysticism is expected soon and further studies are in preparation or awaiting publication.

But though the continued progress of Professor Scholem's researches does not permit any final "review", his life's work exhibits aspects which already justify the impressive homage voiced by S.Y. Agnon, Y. Tishby, Ernst Simon, Dov Sadan and Zalman Shazar. It began with the personal achievement of the young Berlin student of mathematics who, coming from a completely assimilated German background, was caught by the wave of the Jewish national revival, and determined to plumb the spiritual depths of Jewish existence, became the pioneer and leading authority on the hitherto most neglected subject in Jewish studies — Jew-

ish mysticism. On this point the testimonies of Agnon and Shazar, two of Scholem's oldest friends who had come to Germany steeped in the traditional Jewish culture of Eastern Europe, are particularly instructive and moving. Since the days evoked by these two speakers Scholem has become an outstanding, in fact a towering figure in Jewish scholarship, not merely because he has established himself as the leading authority in his field but because he has founded a new branch of Jewish learning.

Powerful Effect
Scholem's researches have burst academic confines and powerfully influenced the fertilized Jewish studies as a whole. His rediscovery of a whole dimension of Jewish religious history and his penetrating analysis of it equally far removed from rationalist prejudice as it is from romantic idealization — have compelled scholars to revise a goodly number of historical judgments and to re-consider many a naive (or tendentious) generalization about the essence of Judaism. In fact, so relevant have Professor Scholem's studies become to a proper appreciation of the present crisis of Jewish life that many of his colleagues and pupils are some-

what disconcerted by his adamant refusal to pronounce on the spiritual issues of our day.

Replying to the laudatory speeches Professor Scholem reiterated his refusal to be dragged into the role of an ideological spokesman. He would speak only within the narrow sphere in which objectivity, the discipline of scientific precision and analytical method counted — the sphere of his special studies. Professor Tishby had stressed the fact that by representing these studies with such rare distinction, Professor Scholem had succeeded in turning the history of Jewish religion into a major interest of world scholarship.

Thus, in the eyes of his colleagues, Professor Scholem is a unique figure. He is a Jew who has established himself as the leading authority in his field but because he has founded a new branch of Jewish learning.

By Meir

The Scandinavians, Norway and Denmark, apparently will not join the common pool earmarked for economic aid to the underdeveloped Middle East countries. The Danish think that in this way they may be better able to regain their lost positions on the other side of the Mediterranean.

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The Americans do not expect any more to achieve spectacular results at the summit meeting. They will content themselves with the enunciation by N.A.T.O. of a general principle of interdependence; they will afterwards seek to get their rocket sites through bilateral negotiations; the new military set-up will merely be formalized at another N.A.T.O. conference at a lower level next April or May.

There is nothing to indicate that the American policy-makers are bringing to Paris any idea beyond that of an early resumption of East-West armaments equilibrium. That is a reasonable enough short-term objective. But the Europeans, and more especially the French, are convinced that what is at stake is an imaginative long-term plan, not to ward off disaster, but to promote an enduring peace.

Two major fallacies have lately exploded in the American face. The first is the unwarranted assumption of American technical self-sufficiency — the failure to send up a celestial satellite has, it is hoped, impressed upon Washington the necessity to combine the scientific talents of all Western nations.

The second, even more dangerous myth is that of superior American wisdom in the handling of backward peoples. It was on the insistence of Washington that the Dutch, in 1949, against their better judgment, granted full independence to Indonesia instead of home rule within a Netherlands Commonwealth. Today, with 60,000 Dutch subjects — mostly of mixed Eurasian blood — are being thrown out of Indonesia in violation of elementary human rights, all that the United States can do is mutter expressions of sympathy. When the matter was brought up here before an emergency meeting of the N.A.T.O. Council, the Americans seemed to take it rather stoically. Perhaps they do not realize even now that after the departure of the Dutch, Indonesia is condemned to chaos which must ultimately give way to the iron discipline of Communism with Chinese and Russian influences.

For the French, Indonesia is an illustration of what would happen in North Africa if Mr. De Gaulle had his way. The belief here is that the Western Allies will have to pool their political and scientific brains, on a basis of genuine partnership, if they mean their cause to prosper.

(See "Nato Launches Missile" on Page 5)

ELI By Meir
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THIS WEEK...

Foreign Affairs After Nuri Said and Mahmud Fawzi had been reported agitating in the West for a "basic settlement" of the Middle East conflict involving return to the 1947 boundaries and other Israeli concessions, the French Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs gave assurance that France would do everything in her power to prevent such concessions. U.N. Secretary Hammarskjöld called the Israeli-Arab armistice "stable" and appointed Dr. Francisco Urrutia of Colombia his personal representative in the Suez dispute as an additional supply convoy went up to the mount. Italy suggested a European-American development fund for the Middle East. The U.N. set a \$10m. ceiling to UNEF expenditures for the first half of 1968. Jordan again barred the Consular Corps' Christmas procession to Bethlehem.

Politics Mr. Ben-Gurion began a round of talks with his coalition partners, as an informal crisis was brewing in connection with Israel's relation to NATO, accusations and counter-accusations in the alleged kidnapping of a "Maoist Hash" reporter that led to a Knesset debate and the detention of the magazine's editor, and the issue of the burial of young Shlomo Steinberg, whose remains the Parden Hanna Municipality announced would be reinterred in a new municipal cemetery. A rumormongering Council voted out Mr. Oved Ben-Ami after 28 years of tenure as Mayor of Natanya. The World Executive of Agudat Yisrael wound up its convention in Jerusalem with a call for world peace.

Transportation Heavy rains in the north and floods in the south inflicted considerable damage. For three days. One of El Al's new Britannias broke two records, New York-London, and London-Rome, in one proving flight. The Treasury prevailed on the Ministry of Transport to outlaw the use of kerosene instead of gasoline in road transport. The Ministry announced it had invested IL100m. in the improvement of overland transport since 1965. A Bulgarian passenger ship opened that country's first Haifa run.

Finance The supplementary regular budget was cut by IL15m. as a result of improvements in the food situation. New concessions were approved for investors in Beisan and Dimona. A major Haifa smuggling ring was broken.

Archaeology A Seleucid statue of Nemesis, attesting for the first time to her cult in this country, was found near the Gaza Strip.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

M.E. Motives Suspect

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that whatever it is clothed in, Italy's Middle East policy is not new. It is the policy of the peoples of the region provided it facilitates their addressing themselves to the onerous economic and social tasks that confront them and are being held up for want of funds. Israel's only request is that the program should not be exploited to intensify the dangers threatening her security and welfare. To the extent that recent action is based on an undertaking to preserve the peace, Israel will be a ready and willing subscriber, but she will not agree to accept it as the price of vital concessions whose long-range damage will outweigh immeasurably the benefits that aid will yield her.

Habaker (General Zionist) finds it clear that the Russians have not come to the Middle East to deliver the Arab world from the "Yiddish trade" of the Zionist invaders but are only exploiting Arab hatred for Israel to further their own aims. If the Arab world is to be freed from the shackles of Zionism, it must be freed from the hands of the Zionists. The Arab world is being played into their hands. And Moscow will certainly be gratified.

Lamerhav (Ahidut HaAvoda) writes that Israel's bargaining position is weak. The error in calling for guarantees has most likely been instrumental in evoking a spate of demands for concessions on distinct terms. A procedure spells danger to our liberty and integrity. It is imperative at this juncture to remove the veil of secrecy from Israel's diplomatic activity on the question of NATO, so that we may see what we are heading for. (Mapam) is visibly chagrined over Mapai's running things as it sees fit without even bothering to consult its Coalition partners. Mapam will certainly be gratified.

Readers' Letters

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
Editor, The Jerusalem Post:
Sir, — In reference to your use, in yesterday's issue, of the term "deaf, dumb" children among Israel's handicapped children, I should like to point out that no deaf child is dumb. They all cry, scream, and even laugh. Although an untrained deaf child may not have speech, he has voice. And if he is properly trained, he has speech. Just visit any one of Israel's three schools for the deaf and see it every day. A deaf child can learn to speak.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS AND CANADIANS IN ISRAEL
Jerusalem Branch
In cooperation with the Israel Touring Club, will sponsor a SYMPOSIUM
Sunday evening, December 15, at 8.30 at the Israel Touring Club, Talbich.

Subject: The Future of Israel Medical Services
Participants:
Dr. Bish, Director General of the Ministry of Health
Dr. Karpas, Acting Director of Hadassah
Dr. Turin-Berman, Director of Kupat Holim Medical Services
Dr. Katznelson, Director of Kupat Holim Amamit
Moderator: Nissim Grady
Question and Answer period.

Aloft with the Britannia

By SHAYA SHAPIRO

"WOULD you gentlemen please wave goodbye — and smile? Once more, please. Thank you. You may go back to the terminal." Posing pictures are the most natural of the public relations people have long since decided. Passengers and their relatives were growing impatient, but the captain, unimpressed, took his time before take-off on the El Al Britannia's latest proving flight to America. "You will witness many of the teething troubles in establishing a new line," Ait Ben Artzi, El Al's General Manager, told newsmen. "I think you'll find the trip instructive." We did.

The grey-uniformed hostess was torn between her duty of welcoming the first passengers on board with due respect and her natural inclination to smile a friendly "Shalom" at people she knew well. Her Elite candies had melted in our mouth by the time we had soared into the sky.

The sky was partly cloudy; the sands of Hishon looked grey. Soon there was nothing but sunshine and clouds below.

Little Sensation

But then even the feeling of flight vanished. You felt rather as if you were on a big bus or in a Pullman car. The "Whispering Giant" does drone into the passenger's ear, but it is a drone with a difference. There is speed in it, like the panting of a hound sprinting behind its prey; but here the chase is going on outside the little world of the cabin. Were it not for very occasional jags when the aircraft crosses a layer of unstable air and the reminder "Fasten your belts" before landing, the passenger would never know he is many kilometers above the ground.

In the first-class cabin, nearer the tail, there are four seats in a row; in the tourist-class compartment there are six. In the first class the seats are covered with grey alpacovers, the curtains are mainly green, the floor is brick-red; the tourists' seats are almost black, and the carpet grey.

Eating and smoking are the most important occupations on board. For the first-class cabin crew, this presents a new problem. Tourists are served their whole meal on a tray placed on a

collapsible shelf in front of them, but first-class riders will be waited on, like in a restaurant. They eat on a large tray of Swedish plywood that is affixed to their seats, and the food is served on blue and gold china with El Al markings. The barman and the purser are constantly engaged in a race against time, for it takes about two hours to prepare the meal and it must be consumed within 90 minutes, since the whole flight to Rome takes little more than four hours.

Catering Challenge

The speed of the modern airplane presents a difficult passenger catering challenge. Says Mr. Arthur Cambier, the Sabena adviser on food, who has been loaned to El Al to help with his experience. Silver-haired and rather stout, as all gourmets should be, he is a Belgian who has spent many years abroad, especially in Brazil and Portugal, where he runs stores catering to air traffic. Although he himself "unfortunately," he says, has never been a working chef, the French Club Prosper Montagne, which admits only first-class chefs, has awarded him the Order of St. Fortunat, the patron saint of cooks.

When the jet age comes here to stay, says Mr. Cambier, there will be no further possibility of serving good hot food on a plane. Even today, only an ocean crossing gives any scope for good eating. He adds that the problem of kosher complicates things for El Al. He knows a good deal about kosher food, and this some of the dishes delicious, but adds that not many Israelis seem to pay enough attention to food to work out a pleasant meal combination.

The snow-covered mountains of the Peloponnese appeared in holes torn in the clouds. Weather reports told of heavy snow in the Balkans and bitter cold in Western Europe. In Rome the skies were blue, but a cold wind blew over the airport. In the long terminal corridor, lined with shopping counters, you met everybody. A UNEF Scandinavian officer going home regretted not having been in Tel Aviv often enough; a Syrian complained that he had nothing against Jews but would never visit Tel Aviv until Israel had ceased to exist. For so many live, you could look into a peephole and see

At the restaurant, the coffee was good and the fruit better. A fellow-passenger was devouring a huge apple. The white-jacketed waiter gently averted his gaze. London was fogbound, so it was Paris in the evening. Only one of a mass of white lights, "Air France" and "Air Algerie" neon signs stood out in red and blue. There was something familiar about Paris. People moved quickly, spoke loudly; the buses were like ours. Some streets were lit with neon sticks, like Allen Road; others were almost as dark as Rehov Nablut Benyamini after office hours. A young sabra whose only experience abroad was in Sinai exploded with a whistle: "A bomb of a town!" But to someone who knew Paris before the war, it looks bitter today. It could not be just because of the cold, or because of the neon lights over the Champs Elysees. Perhaps it was the sight of the traffic policemen in their white mantles — London has only one left to direct traffic near Victoria station. Even where Rue Soufflot descends on the BouleMiche there are only a few people left to enjoy the warmth of a cup of coffee. They were the usual, undying types: two Annamites solving a crossword puzzle, a bald-headed refugee looking into the eyes of a companion close to middle age, a greying never-to-graduate student going through a stack of manuscripts.

Hadassah Medical Organization

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NATO Launches Missile Age



"BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO GETS THE BUTTON?"

By Jesse Zel Lurie

WASHINGTON. — The frenzied bureaucrats in the State Department next Monday — the opening of the extraordinary NATO meeting called as a result of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's visit to Washington after the first Sputnik was launched — is approaching with the speed of a ballistic missile.

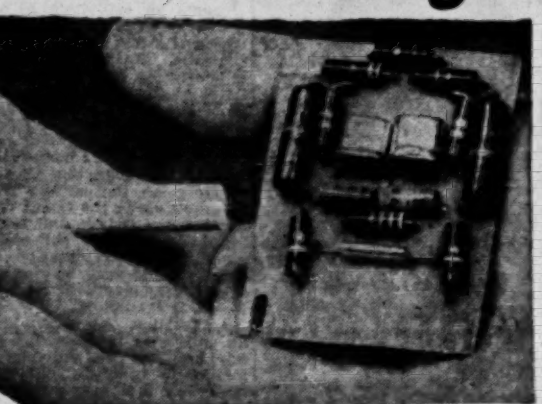
Days and nights at the State Department are filled with policy meetings, preparations of reports, technical briefs, memos, papers and extracts. These preparations might serve as an example of the difficulties that ensue when a meeting is called at the summit before the staff work is completed, or as in this case hardly begun. Like U.S. guided missiles, there are still so many bugs that no one knows whether the meeting will get off the ground.

Missile Sites

The first objective is to secure launching sites for intermediate range missiles within striking distance of Russia. This will offset the Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile, if the Russians have one operational. If the Russians can hit New York from Moscow, the U.S. wants to be able to hit Moscow from Paris.

In order to achieve this objective, two things are necessary: a supply of intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM) and the agreement of the NATO partners. To obtain a supply of missiles, both the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Army's Jupiter were ordered last month even though neither has been fully tested as yet, and the last Jupiter to be fired exploded in the face of visiting Congressmen.

There have been enough successful tests, however, to make the Pentagon confident that these missiles will work. The Soviets have the reputation of ordering new weapons into production while final testing is still going on. But this is the first time that the U.S. has been forced to do so.



RARE MISSILE BRAIN: Priced circuit transistors have been developed by the U.S. Army to reduce the size of many items of military equipment, including the electronic brains of guided missiles. Use of the priced circuit method produces a transistor about 1/10th of an inch wide and 1/100th of an inch high, providing increased reliability and resistance to shock or vibration. The small dot on the board upper left is the new transistor, compared in size to the transistor presently used and a cigarette.

But that nuclear weapons be stored in separate components to prevent accidental and devastating explosions. This means that warheads will not only have to be armed but also be fired — another time-consuming process. The key question, however, which the Paris meeting must attempt to solve, is: "Who pushes the button?"

The concept of deterrence is based on instantaneous retaliation. America has been told that they will be fortunate if they get as much as 15 minutes' warning of the arrival of an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), and even less if a salvo is fired from undetected submarines about 300 miles offshore.

SAC Deterrent

At the present time, the deterrent policy is embodied in the bombers of the Strategic Air Command (SAC). About a third of the SAC's planes, carrying hydrogen bombs, are on alert. At moments of tension they may be ordered eastward, but always word is flashed to turn back before the target was reached. A ballistic missile cannot be turned back after it has been fired, any more than can a rifle bullet. It is most important, therefore, that clear authority be established who may push the button and when, so that the war that may annihilate the human race cannot be started by a soldier who has gone off his head at some lonely missile outpost.

The present authority over the SAC, which does not come under NATO, is clear. It is the President of the United States acting under his constitutional powers. But what happens when the deterrent policy is no longer based on the SAC but on missiles in the hands of NATO powers? On this question, the record of Mr. Dulles is clear and consistent. Mr. Chalmers M. Roberts of the "Washington Post" recently documented a long series of suggestions and opportunities for negotiating with the Soviet Union which were vetoed by Mr. Dulles.

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Officials can draw on a library of statistics to show how much better off the Arabs of Israel are now than they were, and how far their living standard has advanced beyond that of the Arabs in neighboring states. They are not sufficient compensation to prevent many Arabs in Israel from wishing for a "second round," in which Arab armies might come and snuff out the Jewish state.

They refer to themselves as second-class citizens, and cite the fact that a number of border areas where most Arabs live are under military government. They must carry identity cards and may even be given special permits by the military.

Barring some completely unforeseen development, it is a fact that some Arabs, particularly the older, politically conscious ones, do not like the new Jewish state. They are not happy to forget the old animosities, but this doesn't matter. Entanglements with the Jews could only mean trouble when the Arabs, on the other hand, have their day of revenge.

That day, promised most loudly by Cairo's Voice of the Arabs radio, looked as if it had come with the move into Sinai last year. But the revenge failed to materialize; instead, Egyptian soldiers were sent reeling back to their wilderness. The ensuing disappointment and despair among the Israeli Arabs has led to a new and important change in the lives of many of them. They have been forced to accept the idea that Israel was here to stay.

Before the anti-anti-missile is developed, someone may try to secure a moratorium on the race to destruction. On this question, the record of Mr. Dulles is clear and consistent. Mr. Chalmers M. Roberts of the "Washington Post" recently documented a long series of suggestions and opportunities for negotiating with the Soviet Union which were vetoed by Mr. Dulles.

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The chances of peace, Khamis went on, hinge just as much on Israel's action as on those of its neighbors. Israel must agree — without a final peace settlement — to take back a good number of refugees, perhaps the 65-

thousand they had in 1948. Khamis said. They have the money for development, but they don't use it; they must be taught how, even if it takes some pushing by the government. There must be more village organization, more agricultural and vocational schools, more leadership. Too often the government fails to act, preferring to leave well enough alone, when it could prod the Arabs into moves for their own betterment. And the military government "should pass away."

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By Martin G. Berck

Mustafa Ibrahim, 47, the mukhtar, holds the job his grandfather got when General Allenby wrested the countryside from the Turks in 1917.

Speaking Arabic which one of his six sons translated into Hebrew, which was translated into English by a guide, the mukhtar told this reporter of "many good things" that recent years have brought to Beit Safafa. But there were bad things, too. First, though his brothers and cousins live only a few hundred metres away and he can catch sight of them from time to time, he runs the risk of being killed if he talks to them. He knows only peace can set this right.

and he prays for it daily. His second complaint was that the nearby Jewish Agency settlement, being cut from the same gleaming Jerusalem stone of which his village is built, is getting roads and electricity free, but Beit Safafa must pay for theirs. As he said, "It was unjust, no matter who was giving it to them."

The mukhtar introduced his third important grievance with these words: "In the Koran it is written that there should be different levels of people." There is not enough honour paid to him, he said. Villagers can go about their business without consulting him, and even a girl can go and have dealings with government officials. When the English came to Beit Safafa, he talked only to the mukhtar, but these Jews will talk to anyone. It wasn't right, he said, that he should have to work in the fields with a hoe; "I should be given a position as a clerk." Asked whether he thought the mukhtar should have his own government, he declined to answer.

When the interview came to an end, the mukhtar dispatched two sons to accompany me across his fields and along the railroad tracks to the district road. One of them, in his twenties, said he was an agricultural instructor hired to teach farming to immigrants. The other, 19, said he had spent two years in a Histrut vocational school and now was an apprentice mechanic in a garage. He was asked whether he feels he is really an Arab citizen. "Why not?" he replied. "As soon as I leave the village and get on a bus, nobody knows whether I am Arab or Jew — or even a Christian." So it appears that the father's loss of status has become the son's gain.

AT Tayyibe in the Little Triangle, a strip of central Israel populated mainly by Arabs, the government ran a tractor station with five tractors driven by Arab crews. Several months ago the drivers bought it, putting half its value down and agreeing to pay the rest in instalments over two years. This is Israel's first co-operatively owned Arab tractor station. The region, once used for unproductive dry farming, has now been turned over for intensive cultivation.

In Galilee during the 1948 war, certain Arab families lost some or all of their lands for strategic or other reasons. The government agreed to compensate them with cash or equivalent acreage as near as possible to their present homes and help them resume their livelihoods. Few Arabs would even file claims, insisting that they would accept nothing but the return of their properties. But after the Sinai campaign, claims started flowing into Jerusalem, and settlements by the thousands were announced. The claims thought by the government to be an important sign of Arab confidence in, or resignation to, the status quo — keep coming.

These are only signs and tokens, seeds that must find roots between rocks and in sand. From an article in "The Reporter" by M. Berck, New York Herald-Tribune, December 12, 1957. Reprinted by arrangement.

China: Population Versus Production

By Desmond Donnelly

ON my previous visits I could never persuade a Communist leader or an economist to sit down to discuss the problem of China's growing population. The "stork" answer used to be: "Under Marxist-Leninist doctrine there is no Malthusian problem." In 1957 this mental climate has been reversed; I met no Chinese Communists of substance who were not deeply concerned by their country's vast population growth. This was true whether I talked with Mr. Po I-po, the Vice-Premier in charge of the Second Five-Year Plan, and the chairman of China's Economic Commission, or the more junior officials in Government departments.

The central problem of the Chinese economy is bound to be, for many Five-Year Plans to come, the increasing population. Po I-po put it most emphatically to me when he said: "I'm in the position of a man who has to find enough capital to employ 15 million more workpeople every year, and at present I have only one main source of new capital — agriculture."

Briefly, the basic official figures are that China's 26 million people are increasing at about 22 per cent a year (although Po I-po's figures might indicate more). There are less than two ounces of cultivated land per farmer; and despite land reclamation and the drift to the towns, this density has actually increased during the first Five-Year Plan. Thus, the population growth threatens to swallow up all increases in production that have been achieved.

Last year, in a desperate attempt to stay ahead in this race, the Government raised the net overall rate of investment to 22 per cent of the national income, but this proved to be too much for the poverty-stricken state of the country. China's capital investment is being financed out of the current account. The Soviet Union has provided considerable technical assistance, but it is paid for by the export of raw materials. In 1950 there was a Soviet loan of U.S. \$300 m. and another in 1954 for \$130 m. These Soviet loans and some other military loans are being amortized, and taken together with China's own aid and loan programmes I was reliably informed that the net cost for 1957 is some \$470 m., or nearly four per cent of budgetary revenues.

Examples of economic difficulty linked with population growth are too numerous to specify. They all indicate the narrow margins of an economy which is largely dependent for a hand-to-mouth existence on the annual harvest. In the context of this situation what are the Chinese Communists doing? The immediate practical step is to increase agricultural production. Here, as Po I-po and others in the Government were unanimous in pointing out, the emphasis has been shifted from "increased production per man" to "increased production per unit area." The original drive for farm mechanization, based on the idea of "Friendship Farm" — a great Russian-equipped State farm, north of Harbin, which had been dropped. It is being admitted in Peking that farm mechanization on a large scale, despite the collectivization programme, is for the distant future only. However, some of the local comrades that I met on the State farms and collectives admitted that they had not yet heard of it, and they still spoke in the old terms.

The new priorities in agricultural planning are to be: first, the expansion of the fertilizer industry and, secondly, flood control and irrigation, in order to combat the vicissitudes of nature. In this way the Government hopes to increase its average harvest. The Government's difficulties are added to by the lack of agriculturalists trained in modern methods. In one collective I was proudly shown emaciated pigs that looked as

though they all had virus pneumonia. It was no collection, I visited could I discover a proper costing system. As to feeding charts or weight records, these things were nonexistent in all the collectives, and most State farms that I went round.

To meet this vast problem of agricultural education, 26 agricultural colleges have been established in different parts of China, but, extensive one of them, I heard existing complaints regarding the amount of time that still has to be devoted to such subjects as "The history of the Chinese revolution" and "Historical dialectics."

Collectivization Drive Thus it can be seen that the task of increasing China's food production will prove to be an arduous affair by any count. Yet it must be undertaken if the revolution's proud hopes are not to turn into Dead Sea fruit. The collectivization drive, which has succeeded beyond expectation because the Chinese peasant operates on such a small scale and therefore welcomes "collective security," is relevant to the task in two ways. It may enable better methods to be introduced more quickly. Secondly, it is a convenient way of making the hoarding of produce more difficult with more people involved there is always less chance of secrecy.

The corollary to agriculture is China's industrial production. Here, despite some mistakes, most of the first Five-Year Plan targets appear to have been fulfilled. Among the most significant figures, crude steel production has increased from 1,350,000 tons to nearly 5,200,000 tons, and coal from 63,500,000 tons to 120 million tons. China's exception to the success story is oil, which has fallen substantially short because of technical mistakes.

A major proportion of China's new industry is being located inland. The build-up of cities in the interior is part of the drive. Population is being moved, too. The Chinese Communists are striving with conscious efforts to avoid the mistakes made by Russia: in some matters they are succeeding. There is no questioning the adaptability and competence of many men at the higher levels of government, viceministers and above, but they face constantly the limitations of the Chinese economy and the ever-present population problem.

The conclusion of the series "Under the Red Flag."

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	10.35	ALITALIA	Rome

MON.	08.00	EL AL	Rome, Athens, Milan, London
DEC. 19	08.30	EL AL	Athens, Amsterdam, London

TUES.	07.35	AIR FRANCE	Tehran, Karachi, Bangkok, Athens, Zurich
DEC. 17	07.40	SWISSAIR	Istanbul, Vienna, Düsseldorf, Athens, Zurich
	08.45	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, New York
	10.35	CYPRINE	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	11.30	EL AL	Istanbul
	12.00	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam

WED.	09.00	EL AL	Paris, Brussels, Paris
DEC. 18	10.00	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	10.35	ALITALIA	Rome

THURS.	08.35	AIR FRANCE	Tehran, Athens, Paris, London, New York
DEC. 19	09.00	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York

08.45	SARNA	Athens, Vienna, Brussels
10.35	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
11.40	B.K.A.	Athens, Milan, Zurich, Brussels
12.00	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
17.15	AIR FRANCE	Athens, Paris

FRI.	07.00	EL AL	Istanbul
DEC. 20	10.35	CYPRINE/REA	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	10.45	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris

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WED.	10.30	CYPRINE/REA	Nicosia, Athens, Munich, London
DEC. 18			

FROM HAIFA PORT

TUES.	DEC. 17	A.A. MESSAPIA	Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Trieste
WED.	DEC. 18	A.A. MARMARA	Iskenderun, Mersin, Antalya, Izmir, Istanbul
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CHANGING MID-EAST

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himself — whom El Sadat has described as "really no more than an ordinary, middle-class man, a good father to his children..." — was only a smoke-screen: when the time was deemed propitious, he also had to go.

It was the young Cossacks who provided the real driving force behind the movement — and Abdul Nasser never tried to conceal his ambition. Or is it perhaps that the same was true of the myth of the celebrated "role in search of an actor"?

In the chapters on Syria and Iraq, Miss Warringer had much to say about the Arab world, however. The treatment is confined strictly to the economic and social aspects of development, and what she has to say is of extreme interest. When, where 19th-century revolution is taking place in a 20th-century world, "the house is wired for social progress, which might be achieved by the thought, the parliamentary system... But the currents which come along the wires are too strong, and may fuse the lights." In Iraq, which she treats in the most exact literal sense, "the resources are half-utilized, the population is small and poor, society is primitive and disintegrating, a bad environment for the future" — being brought under control.

The author is equally penetrating and convincing on the specific question of relations as it affects relations between Israel and the Arab States;

It used to be believed, that

when the Arab States ceased to be feudal, they would become more "progressive," and so less hostile to Zionism — a view which now seems strangely old-fashioned. Today the rising middle classes, the Egyptian revolutionary leadership, and the Arab socialist party hold stronger nationalist views, than the big landowners, who are more concerned with maintaining their own position against these forces than with hostility to Israel.

Miss Warriner sums up by remarking that, "so far as any general conclusion can be drawn from the preceding survey of the three countries, it is simply that the picture of the Arab world as static and medieval is no longer true." Her conclusion ought to be pondered by all those who still think in terms of a decade or two ago.

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roughly conditioned and not escape. An interesting and unifying and very sad book.

Prison Meeting
EDDER DOG. By W.R. Burnett. Knopf, New York, 1957. — 242 p. — \$3.50.

With his usual manner, vivid and graphic, yet achieved with sparse means, Mr. Bur-

... and Foreign
In The Mirror of Art, Anchor has reprinted the whole of the 1955 Phaidon edition of Baudelaire's art criticism, with illustrations, notes, etc. — a real paperback bargain at IL2.810, though oddly enough the paperback is bulkier than the original because that was printed on India paper. The adequate translation is by Jo-

Anna (signed, 1911-50), and slipped and shipped. The author seems to sincerely believe in her second and third hand ideas, and this gives some best-sellers a certain amount of push. The archet here, after many vicissitudes of varying interest, blows up a building he designed but lesser architects have disfigured. — M.

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
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It was the young Colonel Gamal Abdul Nasser who provided the real driving force behind the movement and it was he who was never tried to conceal his ambition. Or is it perhaps that the author really believes in the myth of the celebrated "role in search of an aim?"

In the chapters on Syria and Iraq, Miss Warriner had no such historical risks to run, however. The treatment is confined strictly to the economic and social aspects

of development, and what she has to say is of extreme interest. In Revolution, a 190-page book, she says that the Arab Revolution is taking place in a 20th-century world, "the house is wired for social progress, which might be achieved gradually by the use of the existing system." But the currents which come along the wires are too strong, and may fuse the lights." In Iraq, which she takes as her exact literal sense, "the resources are half-utilized, the population is small and poor, society is primitive and disorganizing, a vast, unenvied, unloved, and on now being brought under control.

The author is equally penetrating and convincing on the specific question of reform in the effect of relations between Israel and the Arab States:

It would be believed that when the Arab States ceased to be the "Arab States," they would become more "progressive" and so less hostile to Zionism — a view which now seems strangely odd. The Arab States, the middle classes, the Egyptian revolutionary leadership, and the Arab League, have all become more and more pro-Zionist. The Arab States have become more and more pro-Zionist.

the big landowners, who are more concerned with maintaining their own position against these forces than with hostility to Israel....

Miss Warriner sums up by remarking that, "so far as any general conclusion can be drawn from the preceding survey of the three countries, it is simply that the picture of the Arab world as static and medieval is no longer true." Her conclusion ought to be pondered by all those who still think in terms of a decade or two ago.

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